

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1910

THE terror of the "third degree" are causing so little comment at present. Stripping a woman of her clothing to search for evidences of a crime, was one of the third degree methods used by the Boston police, according to a statement reluctantly forced from Police Inspector \$70,000 in an effort to keep one of their Hurley today. Hurley was one of the witnesses against Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond, accused of detaining Stewart Mc-Tavish in berhome by stopefying him with druge, and later stabbing and beating him to death for his money and jewelry. She was arrested July 19 on suspicion. After being subjected to various third degree methods without the police geting any damaging admissions from her, she was, according to Inspector Hurley, taken into his office and stripped in the presence of the inspector and other detectives. Her clothing was taken from her and her body examined for blood steins. Previous to this country declaring war on Spain jingo papers published pictures representing women being stripped by Spaniards in Cuba in search is being framed by the committee on public buildings, was taken up with President Taft today by Mr. Barthold of treasonable papers. These pictures were used to further inflame people in the United S'ates who were thirsting for war. It seems that similar cutrages are Batthold laid before the president the occurring in this country.

"PROHIBITION is admit edly a hideous farce. It does not destroy the demand for liquor but merely degrades the chan- should not carry more than \$20,000,000 nel through which the supply flows. It is the lowering of the moral tone of the community, consequent upon the shocking hypocrtsy bred by the prohibition law that is at the root of the business stagnstion that invariably follows the enforcement of prohibition. Men of progressive shility naturally shun a state Pen American Conference next July where they can only exist as bypocrites or quasi-criminals." According to Percy Andres, president of the Ohio brewers' vigilance lucesu, the recognition of this fact is the real reson why the prohibition wave is subsiding throughout the United States. His address on this copic was the chief feature of yesterday's consistency of the convention of the National Wholesate Liquor Dealer's Association in Cincinnali, and he declared that it was up to the liquor dealers and the brewers to referm the trade and prevent forther actacks.

In the sugar trial now going on the convention was up to the sugar trial now going on the convention of the Sante of Louisina could be ruled entirely from Washington today, by the Louisiana delegation which arrived here to boom the city of New Orleans for the Panama camel exposition in 1915. Governor Sanders and the entire legislature of the state are among the delegation, as well as the mayor of New Orleans, and the mayors of other cities throughout the state. Senators McLeery and Foster, out the state. the United States. His address on this i pic was the chief feature of yesterday's session of the convention of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealer's Association an Cincinnali, and he declared that it was up to the liquor dealers and the

government has put in some very interesting evidence. Most of it is in substance testimony that has already been need in previous trials. But one witness testified that he was directed by the assistant dock superintendent of the asgar trust to pay full time to any of the checkers who were working with the government weighers, whether they worked full time or not. This, presumably, established an entents cordiale, as the diplomati-ts say, between the sugar trust and the checkers. The heads of the trusts are now to be put on the

brewers to reform the trade and prevent

forther attacks.

IN a benzuate of soda case being tried at Indianapolis J. H. Brewster, state chemist, last week, submitted as evidence certain laboratory experiments which he had performed to show the effect of berzoate of sods upon the digestion of food. They showed striking differences in the action of the gastric juice upon plain foods and those in conjunction with which benzoate was administered. Test tubes were shown to the court, in which white of egg was entirely digested by at they have steadily done since 1897, action of the gastric jaice alone and again only slightly digested when mixed with sods, the degree corresponding to the amount used.

EPISCOPALIANS all over the country will be interested in the announcement that at the forthcoming convention of the diocese of Misson i the Right Rev. Dr. Daniel S. Tuttle, the venerable head of that jurisdiction and the presiding the election of southern members by bishop of the church in the United States, will probably ask for a coadjator. His people in Misscuri believe that I shop Tuttle, no longer young, should have some of the turders of diocesan work shifted to other shoulders, leaving him more time to devote to the sflairs of the church at large.

From Washington.

Washington, May 26 Although the State Department has not, as yet, issued specific instructions regarding the latest developments in the Nicaraguan struggle, Commander Gilmer of the Paducah under general instructions from the State Deputment has full authority to resort to force to protect American interest. He may sttack the forces about Blueffelds at any time be considers it necessary to comply with his orders. The force of sailor under his command reinforced by the ships in the barbor are believed to be sufficient to enforce his orders and to

meet any necessary emergency. Col. W. S. Franklin, U. S. A retired, today sent bis resignation, as a member of the Lighthouse Board, to the Secretary of Commerce and Labor. Col. Franklin was the oldest member

House today. The president will leave The Ramsey-Harriman Wedding. Washington the night before Memorial Arden, N. Y., May 26 .- Miss Mary Day and will return the next night, Harriman, daughter of the late E. H. spending but a single day in New York. Secrecy continued to be the rule today of Buffalo, were married at noon today with the sub-committee Sinate judiciary in St. John's Episcopal Oburch. Oaly committee that is investigating the dismembers of the immediate families of the missal of District Attorney Boyce and U. S. Marshal Sutherland, of Alaska. bride and groom were present. The most lavish decorations were in There had been discussion of a possibilthe church yard outside, where E. H. ty of the hearings being made public Harriman's grave was overlaid with a but chairman Nelson held to the conbed of spruc twige, on which reposed a trary, on the ground that the hearing large cross of rhododendron leaves. pertained to the executive business of Miss Carol Harriman, sister of the bride, the Senate. The evidence taken in was maid of honor, while Lawrence D. secret gradually has become public and Rumsey, brother of the groom, was best man. The wending ceremony was perwhen the sur-committee met today it considered the avisability of opening the formed by Rev. J. Holmes McGuinness. doors. The only ofjection to such a Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party drove to the Harriman ccurse lies in the fact that the action is being taken in connection with the hold-

ing up by the Sentte of nominations by

President Tait of successors for the men

removed and may be considered a part

of the "executive session" of the Sanata.

The charge was made to the committee

that agents of the Guggenheims spent

employees cut of prison. Vouchers,

itemized to an extent that left no doubt

as to the use that had been made of the

money, showing an expenditure of

\$1,800 in an effort to influence court

proceedings, were presented to the investigators. The claim was made that

United States Dietrict Attorney John B.

Boyce and United States Marshal D. A.

Sintherland were dismissed because, after

convicting a Gugenheim employee, they

began work of securing indictments against "men higher up." Senator

Nelson's reason for objecting to open

sessions is said to be that the question

before the committee is whether the

and Sutherland should be confirmed.

The consideration of nominations in

committees and in the Sanate is always

in secret session and the Minnesota

senator feels that the rule should be ob-

The House public building bill, which

rep. Mo.), as chairman of the committee.

eatimate for the bill as submitted by the

various sut-committees. In their pres

ent form these smoont to \$30,000,000

Barthold is of the opinion that the bille

and the president is generally understood

to favor an even smaller bill. The pres-

ident will take up the matter with a

number of senators and representatives

and it is expected that the bill will be

shaped within the next ten days. There

seems to be no doubt that the bill will

The United States delegation to the

met at the State Department today and

held a short conference with Secretary

Knox regarding the measure to be taken up. The delegation will hold daily sessions begining next Tuesday

to map out their work for the confer-

ence. They will sail on the Army Trans-

port Summer for Buenos Ayres on June

out the state. Senators McEnery and Foster

the Louisiana Congressional delegation, and the permanent New Orleans exposition com-

mittee located here are entertaining the visi-tors. They appeared before the House com

tors. They speared before the House cour
mittee on foreign sil its today, and presented
the claims of New Orleans for the exposition.
This afternoon they will be the guests of the
Secretary of the Navy Meyer on a trip to
Mt. Vernon. Tomorrow the visiting Louisi
anans will be received by the president and
Mrs. Taft at the first White House reception
to be held on the White House lawn.

Sixty-first Congress.

SENATE

bill was again fevorably reported to the

Senate today by Sanator Smoot and was

placed on the calendar. It was with-

drawn for the incorporation of an amend-

ment to protect the oil producers of Cali-

Discussion of the railroad bill was re-

umed without waste of time in the Senate

today. Senator LaFellette continued his

speech which consumed approximately

five hours yesterday. He said the cleri-

cal force of the Interstate Commerce

Commission is entirely insufficient to

even compare increased rates since the

"I now intend to show" said Mr. Ls

Follette, "that instead of rates advanc-

ng month by month and year by year,

when railroad consolidation become el-

fective, they should have been reduced.

He said the advance of the ten-mile

rate in 1908 cost the people of this coun-

A bill to cut down the Southern

representation in Congress has been

introduced in the House by Repre-

sentative Kendall, of Iowa. The meas

ures is not so much a protest against

small number of voters, but against

he disfranchisement of the negroes.

The bill provides that the directors of

census shall report to Congress the num-

ber of persons disfranchised in each

state and that Congress shall reduce

the representation in the proportion

which the number of distranchised

citizens bears to the whole number of

Charged With Stealing Trunks

New York, May 26 .- Obarged with

stealing a carload of trunks from the

Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, Morris

Browsky was arraigned before Magistrate

Corrigan today and turned over to Obie!

of Police King, of Richmond, who took

him to the Virginta city for trisl. T.

L. Sherer, general claim agent of the

O. & O., stated that the booty in the

trunks alleged to have been stolen by

Browsky was valued at \$200,000. They

declared that Browsky operated by means

of bogus baggage checks which he sub-

stituted for the regularly issued checks

on trunks held in the railroad baggage

Alleged Peopage

New York, May 26 .- Declaring that

1,000 S:berian peasants have been en-

ticed into peonage by planters in Hawaii

and are being held there against their

Hepbura act was passed.

try \$65,000,000."

citizens.

The administration land withdraws!

go through this session.

served in the Aleska case.

was served. but it is understood that the greater part of the honeymoon will be spent at Arden, where the bride is the chief executive and will continue to act as such.

Perkins Bill Passed

Albany, N. Y., May 26-The State Senate tiday passed the Perkins bill making officers and directors of racing associations criminally responsible if betting is permitted on grounds controlled by them. The bill has already passed the assembly and as it was recommended by Governor Hughes it is sure to become a law. Under the present law if racing associations post net ces prohibiting gambling their directors are not individually responsible. The new law will compel officers of the racing associations, it they want to escape prosecutions for mantaining nominations of the successors to Boyce gambling houses, to police their tracks and prevent betting.

Standard Grabs Gas Field

Pittsburg, May 26.-The Standard Oil Company, through its Hope National Gas Company, yesterday closed a \$1,500,000 deal with the Manufacturers' Light & Heat Company for the latter's great hold ings of undeveloped gas territory in West Virginia. This is understand to be bu the first of a series of purchases to be made by the S andard, which aims at complete control of gas production.

It is understood the Standard will at once begin a great pipe line to supply Washington and Baltimore with gas.

Growth of Lace Industry

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 26-The growth of the lace industry in the United States was given a practical illustration today, when a local lace matu'acturing company decided to him with characteristic collegiate en-build a \$500,000 addition to its plant. The company now has 1500 employes on its pay roll and when the new building is ready for occupancy expects to employ 1000 additional employes.

Madriz Army Repulsed.

Bluefields, via wireless to Color, May 26 .- The Madriz army has been repulsed in its attack on Bluefields and custom house, the gate to the port of Bluefields and today fell tack in disorder. Two hundred men are reported killed and in jured in the fighting, a greater part of the losses being with the Madriz forces. Oredit for the victory is given the Americans of Estrada's army who have kept machine guns playing on the government forces from the Bluffs for two days. Hope has been revived in Bluefields, as it believed the Americans will be able to hold off the Madr'z forces indefinitely.

Submarine Sunk.

Lordon, May 26.- A French son marine was sunk today in the English Channel in a collision with a Calair-Dover packet. All the crew of the submarine were drowned.

The submar, which was known as the Plaviose, was manoeuvering half submerged when the collision occurred. Twenty-seven men were drowned. The packet was the Pas de Calais. She returned to Calais in a damaged con-

The catastrophe was due to the re-klessness of the submarines commander in attempting to to pass under the packet. He miscalculated the depth required for this feat and the submarine struck the steamer and was nearly cut in two. She sank like a plummet when the crash came. The packet was badly damaged and put back to Calais, after leaving several life boats to search for possible survivors from the sub-

New York Stock Market. New York, May 26 .- A strong tone was displayed at the opening of the stock market today, nearly everything traded in showing

material gains. Recossions were noted, how-ever, in the later trading.

New York, May 26—At mid-lay the mar-ket ranged about a point above yesterday's final and there was a firm tone in evidence.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A dispatch from Ohicago says James A. Patten has announced his intention of retiring from business July 14.

Indictments alleging conspiracy to keep up the price of fish, have been returned by the Sin Francisco grand jn'y against the Western Fish Company.

A dispatch from Bacharest says that for pulling a mount in a race at Brails today Jockey Oallas was shot and killed by infuriated book-makers. The murderers made their escape but are beinz pursued by a posse.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stankey, aged 56, committed suicide in Pittiburg, Pa., today, by hanging herself to an old fashioned hanging lamp because she did not own, as she supposed, the property on which

she had lived for thirteen years. Russo-Japanese negotiations regarding China have narrowed to the question of the Manchurlan Railway. It is believed that Japan will not appex Corea, but will replace all Corean officials by Japa-

The republicans of the Fifth Maryland Congressional district yesterday nominated Thomas Parran for Congress, to succeed Rapresentative Sidney E Mudd, who was not a candidate for re-

The story that he had discovered a system for transmutation of metals into gold and silver, which was wired from Scranton, Pa., last night by news agency was repudiated by Dr. F. W. Large to-

The wheat market became demoralized in New York under very heavy sell ing orders and for a time there was a near panic in the pit, prices breaking three cents a tushel from the highest point of the day. There were insistent rumors that the long holdings of James ties" and "Plays and Players" are il-A. Patten and his followers were being lustrated from photographs. Verse, liquideted through commission houses

A CARD

Woman Kills a Burglar.

New York, May 26 .- 'I think a burgler is dead in the curt yard," de-Harriman, and Obarles Carey Ramsey, clared Mrs. Dora Galtman to 2 policemen attracted to her apartment on the third floor at 296 Delancey street today by cries. "I caught him in my room, hit him with a rolling pin and knocked him out the window."

The amazed policemen stared at the woman, who is net only young but good looking. Then they went down into the court yard and found a man lying there dead. The officers recognized him as Lewis Glatch, long suspected of being a leader of East Side thieves. Plunder was found on him.

"I woke up about day light," Mrs. Geitman said, "and saw a man looking over my jawelry, which was on the mansion, where the wedding breakfast bureau. I jumped out of bed and threw cuspider at him. It knocked him There will be a brief wedding trip, down, but he jumped up and grappled ut it is understood that the greater part with me. We struggled through the room into the kitchen and I dragged myself away from him and slammed and locked the kitchen door which stood open. He ran into the bedroom toward he window opening on the fire escape and I snatched the rolling pin and went after him. In front of the window I caught him again and hit him with the rolling pia. He went through the window carrying the glass with him and then I yelled for the police."

Mrs. Geitman was not arrested.

The Acquittal of Seyler. Atlantic City, N. J., May 26. — Declaring that he was back to try and would "protect bimself" if any attempts were made to drive him out of town, William T. Sayler, acquitted at Mays Landing of the murder of Jane Adams, returned to his home here today.

The entire record of Segler's trial is xpected to be called for by the special committee of the United States Sanata that is investigating "third degree" police methods.

Seyler's allegation that he was given drugged cigarettes and that threats of personal violence were made, while he was not permitted to sleep or cat, has aroused intense feeling against the police and there is a growing demand that the city authorities take up the matter.

Another Honor Conferred. Cambridge, England, May 26 .- Cam-

bridge University today conferred an honorary degree of doctor of laws upon Theodore Boosevelt. The latter came to Cambridge from London and was met at the station by the vice-chancellor of the university and a huge crowd of students and townspeople, who rece. v. d

Roosevelt and the vice-chancellor rode to Pembroke hall where the conferment took place in an open carriage and Roosevelt was cheered along the entire route. Following the ceremony, Roosevelt made a brief impromptu address to be big sudience, referring eulogistically to the wonderful impress made upon England and the world by Cambridge University. The university authorities entertained Roose valt at luncheon,

Firm Suspended.

New York, May 26. - The firm of E. F. Hulton and Company was today suspended for one year by the governor of the Stock Exchange for violating the ules. Scoretary Ely of the stick exchange issued a stateme; t declaring that the suspension was for paying a portion of the firm's commissions obtained from customers to an employe, a practice the exchange is trying to break up.

Negress Sentenced New York, May 26 .- An indetermi-

uste sentence of not less than two years and six months nor more than five years was imposed by Judge Orain today on Balla Moora, the negress convicted last week of selling two girls for immoral purposis. Her ett irney, Alexander Harlin, secured a stay of execution of serimce pending sppeal.

ACCIDENT TO A PRIEST.

Father John Graham, chaplain of be Mercy Hospital at Baltimore, is confined at the rectory of S'. Jerome's Oatholic Courch, suffering from a knife wound in his throat and contusions on his chin, which he sustained while on his way from Washington to Baltimore on the steamer Anne Arundel.

A blood-stained penknife was found at the bottom of the staircase, leading from the saloon deck to the freight deck, and it is believed that Father Graham had the open kulfe in his hand and sustained the wound in falling down the stairs.

Sanday he spent in Washington delivering a sermon at the Church of the Holy Comforter, Rev. F. ther Wheeler, pastor. For some time Father Grabam

has been soffering from ill health. The accident occurred shortly before the bost arrived at the pier in Baltimore, shortly after noon yesterday. It was discovered by several deck hands, who reported the matter to the officers. They telephoned to Father James T. Holden, pastor of St. Jerome's Oburch. Father Holden, accompanied by Father Dinan, harried to the pier, and, order ing a cab, they assisted Father Graham into the vehicle and a quick run was made to St. Jerome's rectory. Dr. William Burch was summoned and he dressed the wounds. They are not

CHURCH CORNER-STONE LAID.

At Colonial Beach yesterday afternoon the corner-stone of St. Mary's Episcopal Church was laid under the uspices of the Masonic order. The ceremonies were performed by Colonial Beach Lodge, No. 199, and were in charge of Grand Senior Warden P. K. Bauman, of the Grand Lodge of Virginia. The oration of the day was deivered by W. J. Phillips, of Fredericks-

Hampton's Magazine for June, which has been received from its editors in New York, is probably the most valuable issue of this always interesting publication. In it begins the first English translation of Edmond Rostrand's great olay, "Ohantecler" and "Peary's Proofs Positive" of his discovery of the north pole is also broun in this number. 'Revivals and Revivalists," "Making Over The Backward Child," "Scientific Corruption of Politics," and among other good articles 'Personaligood fiction, editorial notes and current comment complete this issue.

Prompt relief in all cases of throat and of the board having been appointed by President Attur in 1885.

President Tart will review the Memorial Day parade in New York City, according to plans completed at the White

Other board having been appointed by Will. Nicholas Alienof, Simon C. I take this method of extending my thanks long trouble it you use Chamberlain's Cough Lemedy. Pleasant to take, sooth America for the prompt payment of the amount of the policy (\$1,000) held by my father, the late Joseph Dreifus, in that order, father, the late Joseph Dreifus, in that order, soon, soon, lung trouble it you use Chamberlsin's O. O. DICKINSON'S DEATH.

The secret of the mysterious chemical experiment which resulted in the death of C. O. Dickinson, former president of the Carnegie Trust Company, of New York, in a hospital in Scranton, Ps., Tuesday morning, was revealed yesterday by Dr. F. W. Lange, chemist and physician, who claims that he has discovered the long scughtfor secret or process of transmuting base metals into gold and silver.

It was in Dr. Lange's laboratory that Mr. Dickinson was overcome by the sold fames which later resulted in his death. Dr. Lange says that Mr. Dickinson, when he saw before him base metals being transmuted into silver, became over-enthusiastic at the success of the experiment and, leaving the seat he had been instructed to sit io, stepped close to a furnace heated to 4,000 degrees and inhaled deadly gases. Dr. Lange said:

Four years ago, while experimenting with a process for the reduction of the cost of making silver chlorides, which are used in dry-cell electric batteries, I ran across a wonderful secret, s secret that has been sought for ages, and which will revolutionize the electrical industry, photographing processes and is so far-reaching in its effect that it will revolutionize many of the world's industries.

"I discovered the means of increasing an atom of pure silver to 100 times its size and weight, and of equal, if not greater, fineners I have taken base metals of four different kinds and successfully transmuted them in proportions of one part of silver and 99 parts of base metal into silver of the utmost

"It has ever been my belief that the theory of evolution pertains to the inorganic as well as to the organic things of this earth. Oa this basis I followed out my experiments. I know that silver is an element. That in its present state it contains atoms and molecules of nothing but silver. I believe though, that it is possible to effect a molecular change in silver, and on that line I experienced.

"My first t sis were with the silver chlorides. Through them, I believe, lay the path to the secret. For months and months I tested and tested. Finelly, one day, I subjected a matrix of silver to a heat of 4,000 degrees. In this intense heat, by the aid of the formula which I had discovered, I brought the matrix of silver and 99 times as great a quantity of the basest of metals tigether, and lo, the base metal had changed to eilver of the purest quality. One hundred times as much silver came out of the furnace as had gone it."

SOUTHERN R. WY. SURGEON?. Optimistic as to the business outlook

in the scuth, President W. W. Finley, of the Southern Railway, yesterday demonstated to the Association of Surgeons of that road in convention at Richmond the marrelous possibilities of commercial and industrial development in this section. Among other things, he pointed cut the great opportunities for trade with the Latin-American countries that the south bas, the desirability of diversification and intense culivation on the farms, and the problem of how the south will in the future meet the worlddemand for cetton.

The following officers were elected: W. C. Doy president: H. J. Milliken, president; R. A. Smith, secon vice-president; Ambrose McCoy, third vice-president; J. P. Salb, fourth vicepresident; J. U Ray, secretary and tressurer; J. H. Durkee, member of the executive committee.

BALLINGER TO RESIGN.

A dispatch from Waghington says: The family of Secretary of the Interfor Richard A. Ballinger has packed and is ready to return to their home in Scatile, Wash, Although it is denied as quickly as u tered, that Secretary of Billinger contemplated resigning, it is well known to the intimates of the family that such is the case. Ballinger's resignation is confidently expected by the officials in Washington as soon as the report of the investigating committee is submitted to Con-It is known that the committee cress. will divide on pal tical lines and that a fight over the adoption of the majority report will be made in the

House. Regardless of the outcome of the fight on the floor it is understood that Ballinger will rest content with his vindication from the mejority of the republican members on the committee. It is recognized on all sides that the Ballinger incident has been an embarrassment to President Test and that his ten ure of his office has been continued through Taft's loyalty to a friend.

When a renewal of the rumors that he would resign was made yesterday Ballinger issued his customary denial.

FOUND GUILTY,

Dr. David W. Jones, an aged physician, who was yesterday placed on trial in Hagerstown, Md., on the charge of attempting to perform a criminal operation upon Miss Lillian May Griffith, of that city, was found guilty. Following the damaging testimony against him Attorney Syester, counsel for Dr. Jones, announced that they did not care to proceed further with the case and that his client was ready to throw himself on the mercy of the court.

Mrs. Griffith, mother of Miss Griffith, Mrs. Moore, housekeeper for Dr. Jones; Mies Griffith, Just'ce Ernest Hoffman, Dr. Victor D. Miller, jr., and Dr. J. R. Laughlin all gave testimony against Dr. Jones, who is now eighty years old, and who has grown very feeble since his arrest last Thanksgiving. The arrest of Dr. Jones grew (u) of the overturning of a store in his office. From the overturned stove a fire started and when the locked doors were broken open both be and Miss Griffith were found in an unconscious condition.

Miss Griffith was removed to the hospital and for several weeks it was thought she could not recover.

BANKS PAYING TAXES. State and national banks are sending

Bank taxes have to be paid by June 1 to avoid a pensity. This does not include the taxes for the new state bank examiners' bureau established at the last legislature and which goes into effect June 17. The expense of this new department will be provided for in fees which will be paid by state banks and national backs that are state depositories,

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fler. Fine Mercerized Lisle Socks, double toes and heels; black and all the plain colors, 25c

the pair.

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Virginia News.

The comp of instruction for the isfantry officers of the Virginia volunteers began today at the Riverside Club grounds, in Dinwiddie county, 3 miles from Petersburg.

the Blind, at Stannton, has been crippled, as all the echools in that section, on account of the prevalence of the messics, and will close on Friday without commencement exercises.

Justice John Crutchfield in Richmond, yesterday sentenced John Lacy, a colorcarried out the septence.

C. O'Conor Goolrick, a former member of the legislature, and Miss Nannie a parallel case was the comet of 1882, Osborne Ficklen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ficklen, of Balmont, were married at St. George's Episcopal Church,

R J. McBryde. William M. T. Forrester, colored, former grand master and former district grand secretary of the Grand United Order of Odd-Fellows in America, died uldenly at his kome in Richmond yesterday. He was one of the best known men among the colored people of the

The Sauthern Railway surgeons in session in Richmond yesterdey declared that no one could be a member of that organization unless it be a physician or a surgeon. A veterinary surgeon, appointed by the chief surgeon, made application for membership, and the president ruled that the constitution forbade the election of any others than those engaged in the actual practice of medicine and

Capt John Pembroke Jones, the oldest graduate of the United Sates Naval Academy at Annapolis and a veteran of the Mexican and civil ware. died at his home in Pasadena yesterday. He was born in Virginia in 1825, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1847. He participated in the seigof Brens Vista as a midshipmen. A the cutbreak of the civil war he joined the Confederacy. In the bettle between the Monitor and the Virginia Jones was executive officer of the Virginia.

VIRGINIA PYTHIANS.

The Grand Lodge of Pythians which began its anrual session in Lynchburg | Tuesday night, elected the following officers: Grand chancellor, H M. Lewis, of Staunton; grand vice chancellor, John V. Boone, of Franklin; grand prelate, Rev. L. E. Scott, of Bristol; grand master of exchequer, B. A. Ruffin, of Richmond; grand keeper of records and scale, H. M. Darnall, of Rosnoke; grand master-at-arms, Charles O. Sairtle, of Richmond; grand inner guard, W. O. Garrington, of Obsriotte county; grand cuter guard, J. W. Effert, of Rural Retreat.

KILL IMBEDILE BABIE?. The custom of savages who destroyed

infants born hopeless imbeciles was applauded yesterdsy in Detroit, at a clinic of the Detroit College of Medicine ainmni, at St. Mary's Hospital. Among the children submitted for examination was a baby girl bearing all the stigmata of degeneration. Dr. G. R. Pisek, of New York, who was conducting the clinic, excused the child's mother from the room, and then, turning to the assembled physicians said: "Some surgeous operate in a case like

la their taxes to S'ate Auditor Marye, this, trephining from the front to the back of the skull to give the brain room. I have watched the results of these experiments, and I am convinced that the uniutored savages were more wise than we in their treatment of such cases. fbey took such children and ..."

The sentence was completed with a significant gesture that drew a burst of

News of the Day.

Gen. G. W. Custis Lee does not belleve his father ever said that Grant was the greatest general in history. Oliver Spitzer, who was superintend-

ent of the docks of the sugar trust, testi-The Virginia School for the Deaf and fied in New York yesterday that he had not confessed all he knew of the nuderweighing frauds because the trail led to the grave of Henry O. Havemeyer the late president of the trust.

That the head or nucleus of Halley's comet has divided in two parts is the discovery of Dr. A. E. Douglass, of the ed you'b, who beat a mule with a board, University of Arzons. According to to be soundly spanked with the same Dr. Douglass, the brighter part is in adpiece of plank. The negro's mother vance of the other about 30 seconds, which is equivalent to 3,000 mile. Douglass calls attention to the fact that which divided into four parts, separated,

and entirely disappeared. At the conclusion of the House re-Fredericksburg, last night, by Rev. Dr. | publican crucus last night, which lasted for more than three hours, called for the jurpose of reaching an agreement on the postal savings banks bill, leaders expressed the opinion that the admin stration messure would be passed without any difficulty. No conclusion was reached at the crucus, and an adjournment was t ken until tonight. Fourteen into gents failed to jut in an appearance. A comprom'se on the section

of the bill in controversy is expected. By a vote of 68 to 58 the convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the diocese of Maryland, which met yes terday in Baltimore, went on record as favoring the adoption of the proposed preamble to the constitution of the church, which, it is said, may change the name of the church to the "American Ohurch." Bishop Peret is opposed to the preamble and it was thought the convention would go on record se opposing it. The pramble, which has been toe subject of much discussion, was approved by the last general convention of the church in Richmond. Bafore it become ecclesisstical law it must be sub-

mitted to each diocese.

The Woman's Home Companion for June, which has been received from its publishers in New York, is conspicuous for its stirring plea for a safe Fourth of July and for a remarkable article on the care of babies during the summer months. Its fittion is shove the average in merit, consisting of seven stories by well-known writer. "H usehold and Fashione" is noneually comprehensive, dealing with ertertainments and the present styles in clothes for women and children. The "Special Asticles" and "Special Departments" are many and cover interesting and important subjects. The younger readers will find much to interest and the music and art are, as

received from its publishers in New York, Everybody's Magazine celebrates its eleventh birthcay and gu's forth one of its best numbers so far. "Southwestward Ho!" its leading article, tells of the storing movement into that part of the country. "The Cest of Women's Clothee," by Emily Post, will be a revelstion to many. "Will the Widow get her Money" reveals the weakness in fraternal life insurance and its cure. Judge Ben. B. Lindsay answers his critics in the final article of his serier. "Why Pay Ren?" "A Golden Rule Chief of Police," and"The Players" are of interest. Seven clever stories make up the fiction and "A Row of Books" and "Under the Spreading Chestrut Tree" are most readable.

John D. Rockefeller would go broke if be should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medicine than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy for diarrhoes, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says every one that has used it. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co. and Richard Gibson.

usual, excellent. With its June is at, which has been